

L. S. Boyd  
Leroy Stafford Boyd.

# THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

VOL. I

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

NO. 1

## OUR DEFEAT.

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HAPPENED BEFORE THE FRAY--AN  
ACCOUNT AND GENERAL NOTES  
OF THE GAME.  
VANDERBILT, 20; AUBURN, 4.

Auburn's first game of the season was played on Saturday last in Montgomery with the Vanderbilt eleven. We all know the result as a lamentable fact. Vanderbilt twenty, Auburn four, is the way the score stood at the close of the game.

The manager of the Vanderbilt team, J. Granby Jackson, brought his team down from Nashville on the early morning L. & N. train. Along with the team came Mr. Thompson, their coach, and a fair crowd of friends. From the depot the men were carried to the Exchange Hotel, where they made their headquarters. Manager Riggs, of Auburn, brought his team down on the Western road at half past eleven, accompanied by about forty enthusiasts. Trainer Hall having arrived in Montgomery on Friday. Our headquarters was the Mabson Hotel. By this time quite a stir was to be observed in and around both hotels, the friends of each side expressing their confidence in the success of their side; and from then until the game, the time passed very slowly, all being very anxious for the opening of the fight. It was clear to any one standing on the streets which of the teams was the favorite. Nearly every pretty girl and dashing youth was displaying the colors of one or the other of the contesting teams, but orange and blue seemed to be a great deal more plentiful, and always in sight. It cannot be doubted that we had the sympathy of the crowd. Betting, we are very glad to say, was very slow. When it did occur it was generally in favor of Vanderbilt, at first being even; but as the time for the game approached, odds were being put on the "Gold and Black."

From noon until the game commenced the crowd was straggling into Riverside Park, and when at last the time arrived for the battle to begin, a good crowd had assembled, though it was far from being up to the expectations of the management.

This may be accounted for by the fact that this was the first Saturday in the month and many were unable to go who otherwise would have gone; and also, there was a funeral in town.

At any rate, whatever be the cause, the crowd was not as large as that of last year.

Vanderbilt was the first to arrive on the field; they were greeted by a yell of applause from the throngs of their partisans. As they advanced on the field they presented a magnificent aspect of manhood, and a chill passed over the ardour of not a few of the Auburn Rooters, as they realized how much the Tennessee boys outweighed the Alabamians. But their enthusiasm revived when a few minutes later the Auburn team trotted on the field as gaily and sprightly as ever gladiator entered the arena, confident of success. While all saw that Vanderbilt was a heavier team, many yet considered ours the better.

The average weight of the University men is 165, of our team, 115 pounds, a difference in favor of Vanderbilt of fourteen pounds.

After some preliminary passing and falling on the ball the two teams were ready for work. Vanderbilt won the toss and chose the West goal, the kick off from the center of the field going to us. At fifteen minutes after three o'clock the tug of war commenced. The following was the line up of the two teams:

Vanderbilt	Position	Auburn
Hughes <i>BOH</i>	Center	Shafer
Burch <i>KA</i>	L Guard	Harvey
Davis	R Guard	Glenn
Kittrell	L Tackle	Capt Brown
Fitzgerald <i>QAG</i>	R Tackle	Byrum
Tuttle	L End	<i>QAG</i> Riggs
Gaines	R End	<i>ATA</i> Bickerstaff
Keller Capt <i>QAG</i>	Q Back	<i>QAG</i> Dunham
Dorch <i>QAG</i>	L H-Back	<i>KA</i> Williams
Boogher <i>QAG</i>	R H-Back	<i>QAG</i> Atwood
Connell	Full Back	Smith H H

The substitutes were: Auburn; Culver, Mixon, Shanks, Ogleby, Borup, Tichenor and Nelson. Vanderbilt; Malone, Elliotte, Craig and Hilderbrand.

Umpire: Prof. W. P. Taylor, of Birmingham; Referee: Mr. Gunter, of Montgomery; Lineman: Mr. Troy, of Montgomery.

The men being in position, the signal was given for the play to commence and commence they did. Smith kicked the ball off from the center of the field, Connell caught the ball and advance twenty five yards, being tackled on Vanderbilt's forty yard line. From here Vanderbilt advanced the ball to their fifty yard line, when it was fumbled, Shafer falling on it. Auburn lines up immediately and without signals, Smith carried the

ball through a large opening between center and right guard down the field. It was done so quick and so skillfully that Vanderbilt hardly knew what was happening until they saw our full back on his way for a touch down. Dunham failed to kick a goal. Score Auburn 4, Vanderbilt 0. All who wore our colors yelled forth a thundering applause. But this was only the first of Harry's brilliant runs.

Vanderbilt carried the ball to the center of the field and Connell kicked off. Riggs caught the ball and advanced to the forty-five yard line before being tackled. Williams and Brown together gained six yards, when the ball was fumbled by Atwood but caught by Dunham. With seven yards to gain Bickerstaff made a splendid run around the end for fifteen yards. Williams gained one yard, but Smith dropped the ball without gaining and Vanderbilt captured it. Connell made two yards through the center, and Dortch made twenty-five yards around the end. On the next down Boogher gained two yards but lost the ball to Riggs. Brown gained one yard, Atwood ten yards, and Smith made five more through the center. Byrum and Smith next made one, and four through the line, but Riggs lost four yards and Byrum three. The ball was now on our forty yard line. The next play was the feature of the game, and was made by Smith. The ball was passed to him as for a kick, but he instead made a beautiful run around the end, down the field past three would-be tacklers, by skillful dodging and swift running, being tackled finally by Keller, who also did splendid work on Vanderbilt's twenty-five yard line. In tackling Keller sprained his ankle and was replaced by Malone. This was at thirty-five minutes after three o'clock. Dunham lost four yards around right end, and Bickerstaff lost what Atwood gained, so the ball went to Vanderbilt on downs. Dortch made one yard, Boogher six, Tuttle six, and Boogher made a run around the end, gaining twenty-five yards. Dortch made another long run, and soon the ball was carried over our goal line. Score: Vanderbilt, 6; Auburn, 4. Time, Forty-three minutes after three.

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ards by a beautiful tackle of Brown's from behind the line, and then failed to gain. Connell made a long kick and Williams downed the ball on our five yard line. Then occurred another brilliant play by Smith. The ball was passed to him and carried around the end over the fifty-five yard line, but was soon lost on downs. Vanderbilt then made a series of two, to five-yard gains, and Brown made another beautiful tackle behind the line. Soon after they were forced to kick or lose the ball. Connell punted, and Williams caught the ball, being immediately tackled. We then made two two yard gains; Williams fumbled the last, but Riggs fell on the ball, after which we made short gains amounting to fifteen yards, when Dunham dropped the ball and Vanderbilt got it. But we soon won the ball on downs only to lose it again by a fumble on the third down by Riggs. Vanderbilt, having ten yards to gain on the third down kicked the ball, which struck one of their own men, and so the ball came over to us. But before it could be put into play the time of the first half had expired and play ceased at four o'clock, with the score six to four in favor of Vanderbilt.

During the interval of rest between the two halves it was generally conceded that Vanderbilt had clearly outplayed us, but at the end of ten minutes our boys lined up again ready for work, and when the play again commenced it seemed that we still had more than half a chance of winning.

## SECOND HALF.

The second half opened with Vanderbilt defending the East goal and having the kick off. Brown caught the ball and downed it on the thirty yard line. Atwood gained three yards, Smith seven, Williams nine, Glenn ten, and Williams another four yards. Atwood bucked the line without gaining and was slightly shaken up, but resumed playing after two minutes time. We then gained ten yards, but lost the ball to Vanderbilt on downs, in the next three plays. Tuttle gained one yard, Connell two and Gaines made a run of fifteen yards around the end, one of our men making an off-side play. Then followed a succession of two, three and five yard gains, until the ball was lost on downs. Brown making a splendid



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We have a keen appreciation of all those hopes that have been blasted in the past by the foundering of the stately ships that dared to brave the seas that we must sail, and we must confess at first a slight trepidation for the accomplishment of our end. But all these fears have vanished like chaff before the wind that blows our ship to sea. Because others have failed to reach the port for which they set sail, is no reason why we should not attain the land for which we steer. Their winds may not have been propitious or the times not ripe for such a journey as they would make, however courageous and laudable their purpose. To some it may seem the height of folly for us to embark upon a voyage that so often has led to failure and defeat. So, perhaps, a word is necessary to explain the apparent rashness of our undertaking.

The history of journalism in our college affords ample illustrations for the careful study of its possibilities and accomplishments, as of the great variety of its treatment. Papers and

Magazines have "lived and worked and died," leaving but a fading remembrance in the minds of those who witnessed their decay; but yet, they serve as lights along the shore for those who in subsequent years should try their fortune in similar paths. Now while it is true preeminently that we have to learn to do by doing, there is nothing to preclude our learning from the experience of others. Furthermore, in order to succeed in any line of thought or work we should first understand, comprehensively and critically, the work of our predecessors in the same line of action, that we may see and avoid the rocks that they encountered, and take advantage of the easy method that they discovered. So, then we would ask, why the various journalistic enterprises heretofore started in this institution have all, with one or two exceptions, been crowned with the cypress leaves of failure, instead of the laurel leaves of success.

First in importance, we would mention the fact that it was attempted to run on too grand and glorious a scale; not that it is not a good thing to aim high but the aim should be no higher than we can reasonably expect to hit.

Some would establish a magazine without subscriptions and advertisements enough to pay for a respectable paper, and some would try to run a gigantic eight page concern with sufficient to back a four page enterprise, and so on. Still on the order of high and mighty accomplishments we might have seen at times publications that perhaps one would mistake for advance sheets of the Forum or maybe the Nation. Now we intend to accomplish as much as we can, and be as literary and learned, as possible when occasion demands, but our chief aim shall be to present a crisp, newsy, interesting sheet to our readers that shall not bore them with our presumption of learning, nor mislead them into supposing that we are running an American branch of the Edinburgh Review. Moreover we will issue a four column folio because we cannot afford financially to enlarge upon this form and size.

Another stumbling block of the past, according to us, was the frequency, or rather non-frequency, of issue. A monthly is an excellent magazine when its interest is once fully established and it is "there to stay;" but we would imagine a monthly, even a paper, rather difficult to establish when it must depend for its chief support upon the appreciation of a set of collegemen whose enthusiasms are considerations of days and not months, and upon advertise-

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Again, we would observe that the fact of some of the periodicals of the past being private concerns was greatly against them. Somehow or other the cadets will not grasp such a private concern at once as a college enterprise demanding college support, as we believe they would were it a public journal run purely and simply for the interest of the institution and not a money making scheme. It has always been hard for some persons to appreciate an act of philanthropy, and generally college men are not faster than other classes to "catch on" to the gist of a purely public spirited movement where private purses alone are in danger of feeling the tread of the elephant. Now THE ORANGE AND BLUE is preeminently a college paper, run by the literary societies for the advancement of their own interests and work, and of course, for the good of the institution. For whatsoever helps them helps the college generally. The editors have no personal interest in it other than that incident to their editorship. Financially they are connected with it no more than any other member of either society—except that they are personally responsible for its debts, if it have any.

These are the points in which we differ from our predecessors, and these the lessons we have learned from "their lives and their works." It now remains for us to say a few words as to our course.

It is hardly necessary to state that in politics we shall maintain a well-defined neutrality, on the principle that college politics can accomplish, at best, very little good, but work exceedingly great harm, tending to destroy all college spirit, and to split the corps up into parties and factions, and amount to nothing in our intercollegiate contest, if for no more valid reason, we must remain united, presenting a solid, unbroken front to our friends the enemy.

We greet you under the title of "THE ORANGE AND BLUE." No one whose heart beats in sympathy with the A. P. I. is ignorant of the origin of this name. Our Orange and Blue has waived in triumph over a sufficient number of intercollegiate battlefields to spring at once the remem-

brance of all who see our caption and know our college. It is with this proud title that we hope to ride our anchor in that sheltered harbor of success.

We would earnestly request the cooperation of all the faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college, as well as ask their kind forbearance and sympathy, in times when error meets our path.

Our success, financially, for this session is assured, and with the hearty cooperation and support that we expect and merit because of our purpose, we hope to be able to lay the foundation of a lasting journal that shall as the years roll on be built up until it shall stand the equal of any similar institution.

Let us all pull together with a will and with a heart and perhaps the day may not be far distant when a greater success than is hoped for in the wildest flights of our imagination shall crown our efforts put forth in this day.

God speed and prosper "THE ORANGE AND BLUE."

THE defeat at Montgomery has fired the foot ball men with a new energy and determination. It does one good to see the practice of an afternoon. A few new men have entered the list and every thing points to success in the coming contest. We now know our weak spots, and what is better, know how to strengthen them. Let all the scrubs come out and all work together. Above all things let us practice to play together. Vanderbilt had no star players; they defeated us on team work. Remember that! We are all confident of overcoming our neighbors, Athens and Tuscaloosa and are very sorry that a game cannot be arranged with Sewanee. We think we could win from them. Let us hope that a time can be found to meet. We do not want to think them afraid.

THOS. L. COBB, D. D. S.,

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Rest of the week in Opelika.

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We would earnestly request the cooperation of all the faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college, as well as ask their kind forbearance and sympathy, in times when error meets our path.

Our success, financially, for this session is assured, and with the hearty cooperation and support that we expect and merit because of our purpose, we hope to be able to lay the foundation of a lasting journal that shall as the years roll on be built up until it shall stand the equal of any similar institution.

Let us all pull together with a will and with a heart and perhaps the day may not be far distant when a greater success than is hoped for in the wildest flights of our imagination shall crown our efforts put forth in this day.

God speed and prosper "THE ORANGE AND BLUE."

THE defeat at Montgomery has fired the foot ball men with a new energy and determination. It does one good to see the practice of an afternoon. A few new men have entered the list and every thing points to success in the coming contest. We now know our weak spots, and what is better, know how to strengthen them. Let all the scrubs come out and all work together. Above all things let us practice to play together. Vanderbilt had no star players; they defeated us on team work. Remember that! We are all confident of overcoming our neighbors, Athens and Tuscaloosa and are very sorry that a game cannot be arranged with Sewanee. We think we could win from them. Let us hope that a time can be found to meet. We do not want to think them afraid.

THOS. L. COBB, D. D. S.,

OPELIKA AND AUBURN  
Monday and Tuesday in Auburn.  
Rest of the week in Opelika.

WRIGHT & BENNETT.

Are Prepared to Furnish any and everything in the

FOOT BALL LINE.

SPORTING GOODS  
A SPECIALTY.

A full Line of Hardware, Tins, Wagons, etc.

Come and see us.



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That the College is gaining in reputation is fully sustained by the character of the students that have entered for the past several years, and never before has such a large amount of good material been enrolled as now. Nearly every county in the State is represented and the high schools in this and the adjoining States, both in city and town, continue with increased satisfaction to give us their best. The other States are not slow in acknowledging our worth and there are one or more representatives from 41 states, viz: Connecticut, Indiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee.

Of the 252 students five are young ladies. (Miss K. C. Broun, '94, daughter of our President, will take M. S., Miss L. Fielder of Electric, takes a special in English, Miss M. Persons of Auburn, special junior and Misses E. Whittaker and A. Heard of Auburn, regular junior.) With the exception of the senior and subfreshman, numbering 29 and 18 respectively, the classes are overflowing and a larger working force will soon be needed to accommodate them. The junior class numbers 54, the largest we have had, while the soph's. and fresh. number 62 and 61, respectively. There are 14 specials and a like number of "posts."

With the students the Electrical Engineering Course holds its own with 15 in both senior and junior classes, the Chemical and Agricultural

Course has 6 seniors and 18 juniors, the Civil Engineering 1 senior and 6 juniors, and the General Course 7 seniors and 15 juniors.

At present the students in all classes are engaged in faithful work and performing collegiate duties with a determination not known before. Nothing has served to ruffle the sea of college life. May this continue. The faculty, students and all interested in the College are jubilant over the magnificent prospect before us and they predict a success hitherto unknown in the history of the institution.

*Ed. Boyd*  
OUR DEFEAT.

[Continued from First Page.]

tackle behind the line. Williams gained one yard and Brown three. Smith attempted another one of his tricks, but fumbled the ball within our five yard line. Here our team did some splendid work, and it seemed for a time as if no touch down would be made. A wedge gained nothing, but an off-side play by Brown advanced the ball half the distance to the goal line. By hard pushing Vanderbilt secured a touch down, and Connell kicked goal. Score: Vanderbilt 12; Auburn 4. Smith kicked off from center, Malone, who caught the ball being tackled on the thirty yard line. From this point the ball was steadily advanced to our fifty yard line. Here Bickerstaff in breaking through Vanderbilt's interference and tackling the runner, was injured and had to leave the field. He was replaced by Borup and the play recommenced at thirty-eight minutes after four o'clock. Gaines made fifteen yards, Burch three and Tuttle two. Dortch made a pretty run around the end touching the ball down behind our goal line. Connell failed to kick goal. Score: Vanderbilt 16; Auburn 4.

The ball was carried to the center of the field and kicked off by Smith, Boogher catching it and being tackled on the thirty yard line. Vanderbilt then gained six yards when Brown made an off-side play, giving them ten yards more. The ball was then lost on a fumble, Riggs securing it.

We immediately lost it again on downs. Gaines made six yards and Dortch twenty. Then having lost nine yards, the ball was kicked nearly to our five yard line. We made no gain on the first down, and gaining only two yards on the next we kicked, but no farther than the fifteen yard line. Vanderbilt's first play upon getting the ball was a touch down around the right end by Dortch. He crossed the goal line near the side line. Connell punted the ball to him

but he missed the ball. Score: Vanderbilt 20; Auburn 4.

Smith kicked from center, Connell caught and was beautifully tackled by Shafer on the fifty-five yard line. After a succession of gains Vanderbilt was forced to kick. The ball was muffed and Shafer fell on it. No gain was made on the first down and on the second Brown fumbled but caught the ball again. Losing twenty-five yards in three downs we retained the ball. Then losing five yards more the ball was kicked, but now the time of the second half was up and the game closed, it being five minutes to five o'clock, with a score of twenty to four in favor of Vanderbilt.

PICKED UP IN CONNECTION WITH THE GAME AND SCRUBS.

Among those who accompanied the team to Montgomery were: Profs. Petrie, Thach, Ross, B., Ross, C., Noble, Crenshaw, and Col. Wills; also Moore, W. W., Duncan, J. A., Boyd, L. S., Greene, C. G., and More, L. G. among the post-graduates, and Payne, L. W.

Charles Glenn, an Auburn alumnus, came back on the night train with the Auburn delegation.

The boys speak very highly of those who defeated them, it being the general opinion that they never lined up against a more gentlemanly set of fellows. We should feel very much gratified at this for several reasons. It indicates that our whipping was taken in the right spirit, all realizing that we were simply outclassed. Again, it is better to be beaten by a crowd of gentlemen than of toughs and rowdies. Now while we were beaten, we do not think it was so bad for there are several reasons why our opponents should have won. Vanderbilt, in the first place, has many more students from which to choose a team than we have. Have been in training longer than we, and besides have played three games this season while this is our first. Then they had the advantage of fourteen pounds to the man on us. We do not, however, offer these as apologies for our defeat, but simply as reasons why it should have been expected. We are all satisfied with the work of our team however much we regret the loss of the game. That our future playing will be better because of defeat, we have no doubt. The boys see their weak points better and will strive harder to strengthen those places. There is no evil but has its good.

Brown and Shafer handled their men nicely. They have lost none of their individual pristine glory.

Bickerstaff did some hard tackling before getting hurt. We all extend to him our heart felt sympathies, and trust that he will soon be at his post of duty again.

Who says Smith doesn't fill Dorsey's place? Did you mark those runs he made?

Vanderbilt's interference was superb all the time, and their tackling was fine.

Connell is the best punter and kicker ever seen this far South.

Our men did a lot of fumbling, but fumbling will occur in the first game. They also played too high. Get lower! Off side Brown!

### SCHEDULE

Opelika & Auburn Electric Railway Co.

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1894.  
WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA	LEAVE END OF LINE
6 00 a m	7 00 a m
* 7 30 a m	9 30 a m
* 10 00 a m	3 00 a m
* 3 30 p m	4 00 p m
* 4 30 p m	5 00 p m

### SUNDAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA	LEAVE END OF LINE
9 00 a m	9 30 a m
10 00 a m	10 30 a m
11 30 a m	12 00 a m
1 00 p m	1 30 p m
2 00 p m	2 30 p m
3 00 p m	3 30 p m
4 00 p m	4 30 p m
5 00 p m	5 30 p m

Notice.—Hacks for Auburn meet trains marked \*

GO TO  
**J. W. HARRIS,**

FOR CHEAP  
HARDWARE, TIN WARE,  
CROCKERY, SADDLES, FIRE  
PROOF OIL, HOME GOODS,  
AND LUMP COAL.

I propose to meet any prices made on goods in my line.

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

### A Brilliant Student.

Head of the class, perfect recitations, envied by all. To attain such honor a good memory is necessary. The new physiological discovery—MEMORY RESTORATIVE TABLETS quickly and permanently increase the memory two to ten fold and greatly augment intellectual power. Difficult studies, lectures, etc., easily mastered; truly marvelous and highly endorsed, your success assured. Price \$1 post paid. Send for circular. MEMORY TABLET CO., 114 5th ave., N. Y.

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The College year began on Wednesday, Sept. 12th; and on that day were matriculated 113 students, as against 81 for 1893-4, 108 for 1892-3, 78 for 1891-2 and 130 for 1890-1. To date, the number has swelled to 252 as against 235 for the same time in 1893-4, 209 for 1892-3, 256 for 1891-2 and 237 for 1890-1. The total attendance was 256 in 1893-4, 243 in 1892-3, 255 in 1891-2 and 284 in 1890-1, showing that only four are lacking of being up with last session, the session of second best attendance, while there are only thirty-two less than for 1890-1. From these facts we cannot but conclude that the present session will set the pace for coming years.

That the College is gaining in reputation is fully sustained by the character of the students that have entered for the past several years, and never before has such a large amount of good material been enrolled as now. Nearly every county in the State is represented and the high schools in this and the adjoining States, both in city and town, continue with increased satisfaction to give us their best. The other States are not slow in acknowledging our worth and there are one or more representatives from 11 states, viz: Connecticut, Indiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee.

Of the 252 students five are young ladies. (Miss K. C. Broun, '94, daughter of our President, will take M. S., Miss L. Fielder of Electie, takes a special in English, Miss M. Persons of Auburn, special junior and Misses E. Whittaker and A. Heard of Auburn, regular junior.) With the exception of the senior and subfreshman, numbering 29 and 18 respectively, the classes are overflowing and a larger working force will soon be needed to accomodate them. The junior class numbers 54, the largest we have had, while the soph's. and fresh number 60 and 60 respectively.

There are 14 specials and a like number of "posts."

With the students the Electrical Engineering Course holds its own with 15 in both senior and junior classes, the Chemical and Agricultural

Course has 6 seniors and 18 juniors, the Civil Engineering 1 senior and 6 juniors, and the General Course 7 seniors and 15 juniors.

At present the students in all classes are engaged in faithful work and performing collegiate duties with a determination not known before. Nothing has served to ruffle the sea of college life. May this continue. The faculty, students and all interested in the College are jubilant over the magnificent prospect before us and they predict a success hitherto unknown in the history of the institution.

*S. H. Boyd*  
**OUR DEFEAT.**

[Continued from First Page.]

tackle behind the line. Williams gained one yard and Brown three. Smith attempted another one of his tricks, but fumbled the ball within our five yard line. Here our team did some splendid work, and it seemed for a time as if no touch down would be made. A wedge gained nothing, but an off-side play by Brown advanced the ball half the distance to the goal line. By hard pushing Vanderbilt secured a touch down, and Connell kicked goal. Score: Vanderbilt 12; Auburn 4. Smith kicked off from center, Malone, who caught the ball being tackled on the thirty yard line. From this point the ball was steadily advanced to our fifty yard line. Here Bickerstaff in breaking through Vanderbilt's interference and tackling the runner, was injured and had to leave the field. He was replaced by Borup and the play recommenced at thirty-eight minutes after four o'clock. Gaines made fifteen yards, Burch three and Tuttle two. Dortch made a pretty run around the end touching the ball down behind our goal line. Connell failed to kick goal. Score: Vanderbilt 16; Auburn 4.

The ball was carried to the center of the field and kicked off by Smith, Boogher catching it and being tackled on the thirty yard line. Vanderbilt then gained six yards when Brown made an off-side play, giving them ten yards more. The ball was then lost on a fumble, Riggs securing it.

We immediately lost it again on downs. Gaines made six yards and Dortch twenty. Then having lost nine yards, the ball was kicked nearly to our five yard line. We made no gain on the first down, and gaining

only two yards on the next we kicked, but no farther than the fifteen yard line. Vanderbilt's first play upon getting the ball was a touch down around the right end by Dortch. He crossed the goal line near the side line. Connell punted the ball to him

but he missed the ball. Score: Vanderbilt 20; Auburn 4.

Smith kicked from center, Connell caught and was beautifully tackled by Shafer on the fifty-five yard line. After a succession of gains Vanderbilt was forced to kick. The ball was muffed and Shafer fell on it. No gain was made on the first down and on the second Brown fumbled but caught the ball again. Losing twenty-five yards in three downs we retained the ball. Then losing five yards more the ball was kicked, but now the time of the second half was up and the game closed, it being five minutes to five o'clock, with a score of twenty to four in favor of Vanderbilt.

PICKED UP IN CONNECTION WITH THE GAME AND SCRUBS.

Among those who accompanied the team to Montgomery were: Profs. Petrie, Thach, Ross, B., Ross, C., Noble, Crenshaw, and Col. Wills; also Moore, W. W., Duncan, J. A., Boyd, L. S., Greene, C. G., and More, L. G. among the post-graduates, and Payne, L. W.

Charles Glenn, an Auburn alumnus, came back on the night train with the Auburn delegation.

The boys speak very highly of those who defeated them, it being the general opinion that they never lined up against a more gentlemanly set of fellows. We should feel very much gratified at this for several reasons. It indicates that our whipping was taken in the right spirit, all realizing that we were simply outclassed. Again, it is better to be beaten by a crowd of gentlemen than of toughs and rowdies. Now while we were beaten, we do not think it was so bad for there are several reasons why our opponents should have won. Vanderbilt, in the first place, has many more students from which to choose a team than we have. Have been in training longer than we, and besides have played three games this season while this is our first. Then they had the advantage of fourteen pounds to the man on us. We do not, however, offer these as apologies for our defeat, but simply as reasons why it should have been expected. We are all satisfied with the work of our team however much we regret the loss of the game. That our future playing will be better because of defeat we have no doubt. The boys

see their weak points better and will strive harder to strengthen those places. There is no evil but has its good.

Brown and Shafer handled their men nicely. They have lost none of their individual pristine glory.

Bickerstaff did some hard tackling before getting hurt. We all extend to him our heart felt sympathies, and trust that he will soon be at his post of duty again.

Who says Smith doesn't fill Dorsey's place? Did you mark those runs he made?

Vanderbilt's interference was superb all the time, and their tackling was fine.

Connell is the best punter and kicker ever seen this far South.

Our men did a lot of fumbling, but fumbling will occur in the first game. They also played too high. Get lower! Off side Brown!

### SCHEDULE

**Opelika & Auburn Electric Railway Co.**  
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1894.  
WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA	LEAVE END OF LINE
6 00 a m	7 00 a m
* 7 30 a m	9 30 a m
* 10 00 a m	3 00 a m
* 3 30 p m	4 00 p m
* 4 30 p m	5 00 p m

### SUNDAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA	LEAVE END OF LINE
9 00 a m	9 30 a m
10 00 a m	10 30 a m
11 30 a m	12 00 a m
1 00 p m	1 30 p m
2 00 p m	2 30 p m
3 00 p m	3 30 p m
4 00 p m	4 30 p m
5 00 p m	5 30 p m

Notice.—Hacks for Auburn meet trains marked \*

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